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# TO-DAY'S CABLES.

I Reuter's Service to the China Mail 1:

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

THE WORLD SUFFERING SHELI SHOCK.

[See carlier telegrams for beginning of this message.

LONDON, Aug. 18. The Premier also emphasised ex- national life. change difficulties. The sovereign to-day was worth less than 17 6 in America, which was due to the fact that we were not paying for imports. with exports. The only alternative to increased production was to quit the country. The Premier mentioned among the reasons for decreased production the difficulties of transition from a state of the war, the lack of labour, also the fact that everybody's tendencies were world-wide and mand. would pass. The world was suffering from shell-shock on a big

SLACKERS. One of the arguments in favour of reducing hours had been that it would mot involve a reduction of output The fact was there had been a reduction of output almost in mathematical proportion to the diminution of hours. The deliberate slowing down was not confined to the workers. There were evidences of it among employers and managers. He stigmatised as a dangerous fallacy the theory that the less you worked the more work there was for everybody. Deliberately to reduce the output meant all-round unemployment on a gigantic scale (cheers) The absolute necessity of everybody pulling together must be brought home to the whole country in order to enable the people to shake off the fatal lethargy and slackness which was depressing production and imperilling the most vital interests of the nation.

PREMIER TAKES "CHINA MAIL VIEW OF LABOUR.

There is a part missing here.] But Labour said we realise the need for production and we don't believe in direct action. (Cheers) But we are human and cannot work with a will unless the conditions are fairer and more satisfactory. We in a spirit of resentment but in the spirit of justice and comradeship created by the war. He appealed to employers and workers to press their claims in that spirit. We must demonstrate to the world the British traditional power of solving our difficulties without resort to anarchy but merely by appeal to commonsense and our innate spirit of fairplay.

'WAGES THAT DISGRACED

THE FLAG." He admitted that before the war hundreds and thousands of able-bodied men had worked hard for wages which were a disgrace to the flag they their opinion thereon. fought for; but Labour's gains in the last two or three years had been enormous. The average wages were more than doubled, and the hours diminished by four weekly. The war had taught soldiers that positions were easier to capture than to retain. "That was a lesson for Labour, who had captured more advanced positions in wartime than ever before.

COMMITTED TO NATIONALIZA-

TION. He announced that the joint industrial council had come to an agreement on hours and wages which would be embodied in the Bill to be introduced to-morrow. Substantially this Bill meant a 48 hour week with few exceptions and a living wage for all industries. He urged steps to humanise industry by seeking the co-operation of the workers regarding the conditions of work. He denied that he had committed the government to accept every recommendation of the Sankey report. However, the government had accepted the policy of State purchase of mineral rights and coal and proposed that a fund be raised out of royalties to improve the housing and general amenities of the miners.

[There is another part missing here.] in the matter, John Bull has addressed PROTECTIVE IMPORT

RESTRICTIONS.

The tests whether an industry was unstable would be whether it was essential for war or whether war had revealed an inadequate supply of such goods, whether the government. had to foster it in wartime or whether if government support were with tion. drawn the industry could maintain itself at such level of production as

HAVAS REVIEW.

the war had shown to be essential to

PERSIAN TREATY SLATED.

PARIS, Aug. 18.

The Council of Five has received a telegram from the French genera nerves were jaded and torn after the Graziani, chief of the Allied military strain of war. Everybody was com- mission at Budapest, announcing plaining of everybody else. Some perfect accord between the mission complained of providence but these and the Rumanian military com-

> The agreement negotiated by Great Britain with Persia causes considerable stir in Allied and diplomatic circles Deep disappointment the advocates among League of Nations. Many diplomats are wondering whether President Wilson will re-

cognize it, as in everything but name Persia is now a British protectorate. President Poincare left Paris for an eight days visit to Alsace and Lorraine. He will unveil a monument at Burzvillsi to the memory of the hostages shot by the Germans and confer the cross of the legion of honour on Strasbourg, Phalsbourg,

and Bitche. The French government has contracted with a big firm at New York for the erection of 2,000 dwellings in the devastated regions of France.

A Franco-American congress will open at Tours on September 21 for the purpose of discussing the utilization of French waterways from the view point of navigation, power, and the possibilities of betterment of agri-

### IMPORTED WHEAT PRICES FIXED.

LONDON, August 18. The Wheat Commission to-day fixed the following prices for impormust, said the Premier, examine that ted wheat, per 480 lbs: Canadian attitude honestly and squarely, not 52s 6d to 60s.; American 54s to 60s Australian, sound, untreated 61s., treated 60s.; Argentine 59s.

> LONDON BUSINESSMEN AGAINST NATIONALIZATION.

LONDON, Aug. 18. A memorial signed by the representative bankers and merchant traders of the city of London was forwarded to the Premier. It protests against the nationalisation of mines and other industries until the people of the country have expressed

### PERSIAN TREATY EXPLAINED.

LONDON, Aug. 18. In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Harmsworth said it was proposed to lend Persia £2,000,000 at seven per cent. secured on the Persian revenues with a view to enabling Persia to initiate contemplated reforms. The government was pledged to assist Persia to re-establish herself on a sound basis. There was not the slightest foundation for the suspicion that the government proposed or that the Persian government would have consented to the creation of anything in the nature of a British protectorate. The at titude of the Persian cabinet in negotiating the present agreemen and the impending, visit of the Shah to Britain were a sufficient answer to such insinuations.

# OUR DOCKYARD MEN.

As a result of China Mail interest the following query to the Right Hon. T. J. Macnamara, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ad-He announced that the government miralty. My Dear Macnamara-It is would take effective measures against a long, long way to Hongkong, but "dumping." The Board of Trade it should be within your knowledge would be given power to shield unst. that, what with the rise in the Income able industries by prohibiting imports Tax and other charges, some of the (except on licence) of the products of employees in H.M. Dockyard there these industries and by preventing are actually receiving lower wages excessive imports of such products. than before the war, not to mention Where import prices were lower than the vast increase in the cost of living here, an import, duty would be which has still further depleted their charged for licences. Care would be resources. I am certain the matter taken that no undue profit was made need only be mentioned to ensure at the expense of the community. prompt inquiry and speedy redress.

# EARLIER TELEGRAMS,

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

TRADE AFTER WAR.

PREMIER DEPRECATES IMPATIENCE.

LONDON, August 15th.
The Premier, speaking in the House of Commons this afternoon, dealt with the country's trade and industrial posi-

He complained that some people expected industry production to be normal as soon as the war was over.

people did not realise the magnitude of the last five years disturbance.

The aggregate direct cost of the war to the world was £40,000,000,000. How could the world return to normal conditions immediately that expenditure was It would take just as long to adapt the machinery of the workshops in the country to peace as it took to turn

The Premier mentioned that among the paralysing elements for trade immediately after the war was the fact that contractors became shy of orders owing to rising prices of material of which there was a shortage. There was also a shortage of labour, as well as transport

However, now over 3,500,000 men had been demobilised, of whom only 350,000 had not been absorbed industrially, so that contractors could safely launch out without the ice cracking under them.

He emphasised the fact that an adverse balance of trade must be faced, because we could not prosper without recovering our international trade. Indeed, without increasings it, our accesses balance of

trade before the war was £130,000,000. It was now £800,000,000. That chasm must be bridged because at the hottom of it was ruin. He reminded the House that there had been an almost sensational decrease in output, which was now less than ever in every branch of production except agriculture. We were spending more and producing less.
The Premier, continuing, said:—"Take coal, before the war, 287,000,000 tons were

produced annually. This year, at the present rate, the figure will be 200,000, in spite of the greater number of men employed to-day. A ton cost 10s, to raise in 1913. To-day it costs 26s. This is not only partly responsible for the abnormally high prices of other articles, but it has handicapped us in other countries where production is greater and cheaper. No tariff can remedy this.'

# CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

[Translated for The China Mail from the Wah Tsz Yat Po. ]

THE TIENTSIN CONFERENCE.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19. Chu Shu Tsang, Wang Chi Lung, Tsang Yuk Chun and many other leaders of the military party had a meeting, at the residence of Nei Chi Chung, the Tuchun of Anhui, at Tientsin the other day. They decided to make the following conditions for settlement of the present situation. (1) Let the old parliament draft the

constitution. (2) The New par iament to be recognised as the legal parliament. (3) Luk Wing-ting to be elected as

vice president. (4) Yuan Chi-jui to be appointed premier of the new cabinet.

TSO KWAN WISHES TO RESIGN.

Tso Kwan, Tuchun of Chili and Chief Commander of the troops attacking the South, has repeatedly asked to resign, but the Cabinet refused his request and Commander Ng Kwong-sun persuade him to remain.

BOLSHEVIK THREAT AT MONGOLIA.

Being angered by the Mongolians refusing his demands, a Russian general of the Bolshevists is sending. it is stated, a large army to the Mongolian frontier. The Mongolian government has sent a certain prince to the frontier to make arrangements to resist. He has also wired to the central government for reinforcements: The Peking government has instructed the Tuchuns of Fungtien, Kirin and Hei Lung Kiang to give the necessary assistance.

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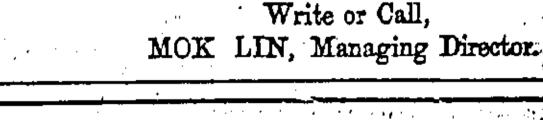
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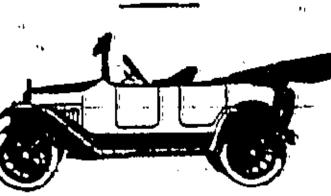
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RATIONALISM AND EVIDENCE.

The annual dinner of the Rationalist

Press Association in May last was the occasion of a reprimand being administered to Mr. William Archer, who presided, by Sir Ray Lankester, who was one of the guests, on a question which has been of late much discussed,—that of "telepathy" thought-transference. Sir Lankester, who is now 72 years of age, is probably the most distinguished biologist living. He carries on the traditions of the great scientists of the 19th century-Darwin, Spencer, Huxley and Tyndall, whose works he described in his speech at the dinner as "an immeasurable treasury of knowledge and of training and thought." As the upholder of such traditions it is natural that he should regard much of the speculative philosophy of the present day as outside the range of science. especially those dabblings in the occult which are now so popular. other paths in life, paths which have branched from dramatic criticism into sociological and even theological studies. With the case of Sir Oliver Lodge before our eyes it is impossible to say that the study of scientific methods always leads to their application to matters outside the realm of science, but some excuse for Mr. Archer may be found in the fact that he has not handled the

sions rather than facts. Mr. Archer claims, however, to be a rationalist, and it was on the point of what is rationalism that Sir Ray Lankester attacked him. Lankester but not claimed by him as of the simplest tricks win the when it is shown that it is governed original that there is no evidence illusi nist's repertory: there must by law and that in given conditions the channels of the senses. This statement Mr. Archer challenged, is known to exist and that the may be the witnesses and the eviunfortunately misquoting it in doing so, so as to make it read that it was many different ways. Mr. William however, it may be noted that the impossible for human beings to com. Archer and others continue to pro- law of gravity owes nothing to the municate by abnormal means. Sir

exact sciences and that his predilec-

tude as being an open-minded one. Ray Lankester's protest against Mr. He was on the watch to see whe William Archer occupying the chair ther such communication did occur at a meeting of rationalists seems or not, but his position is that he not uncalled for in the circumstances. has not yet discovered any evidence. As she stated, it would create mis-Mr. Archer, in his article, took apprehension if the Association asked up the position that thought trans- Sir Oliver Lodge, or the Bishop of ference is now an admitted fact and London, or Father Vaughan to take that anybody who has given atten- the chair at the next dinner," and yet tion to the progress of thought Mr. Archer was no better rationalist during the last torty years ought to than they are. .. know that competent witnesses and

competent investigators fully admit the transmission of thought from one individual to another by other than ordinary means. As Sir Ray Lankester was mentioned by name as one of those who still hold by the "long-exploded absurdity" that thought transference is not proved, the statement was a bold one.

made Sir Ray Lancaster question the supernatural matters. matters seems to be as great as that same individual. Rationalism tions have led him to seek impres-

that one human being can communi- be many more intricacies which are the same phenomenon is always cate with another except through guarded as professional secrets. produced. Until that time Judgment Yet, in spite of the fact that trickery must be suspended, however credible "phenomena" are explainable in dence. In regard to the former.

Ray Lankester defined his atti- to their hearts than their heads. Sir Newton.-Japan Chronicle.

duce evidence that does more honour | undoubted respectability of Sir Isaac

Mr. William Archer spoke in his own defence later in the evening but his remarks were not very convincing. He apologised for misquoting Sir Ray Lankester, but he still seemed to hold that his valuation of the evidence was correct, and his definition of the part of rationalism,to accept loyally the evidence that;

satisfies us"-breaks down the But it was the evidence which Mr. | bounds of rationalism and admits Archer adduced for his belief which all who hold honest beliefs on propriety of Mr. Archer presiding at the whole basis of rationalism the annual dinner of the Rationalist; is destroyed if evidence that Press Association. This evidence satisfies personal beliefs is to be conwas briefly, that he was present at sidered as proof of phenomena. Mr. an exhibition of thought-transference, Archer, perhaps not unwisely, haswhen the daughter of the thought- tened to explain that he was not a reader, who was absent from the | believer in spiritualism, -that in fact, room, suggested the subject they he regarded thought-transference as a should think of. The father on re- weapon against spiritualism, since turning to the room immediately read | many of the phenomena alleged to Mr. William Archer, some ten years their thoughts. As Sir Ray Lankes be due to the presence of spirits were younger than his critic, has pursued | ter pointed out, the person who | really due to thought-transference. would accept this as evidence of But this assurance is hardly more thought-transference must have very satisfactory. To explain one set irrational ideas of evidence. The of illusions by another set of idea that there was any pre-arrange- illusions hardly helps us forward. ment between father and daughter. Scientific methods demand that under or that the daughter communicated the same conditions the same phenowith the father on his entering the mena shall always be produced. This is room by lip-movements or otherwise | not the case in so-called "telepathy," never seems to have entered Mr. where the results differ from indivi-Archer's head. His simplicity in these | dual to individual and even in the of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who ac- based on science and science could cepts some common illusions which not exist if phenomena depended have been before the public for years, upon the personal element. If chemas evidence of mind-reading. One of sists could not tell how certain chemithe commonest and yet the most cals would act on each other imder mysterious of the methods by which certain conditions of temperature, if an illusion of though-transference is physicists could never be certain of The vulgar idea of rationalism produced is synchronous counting, the laws of light and heat, and if is that it is merely opposition to Two persons train themselves to agriculturists were in a constant. the doctrines and superstitions of count together silently not so easy a state of uncertainty as to the nature religions. Sir Ray Lankester claims | feat as it appears but attainable by of the crops to be produced from the for it more than that. He practice. The numbers may repre seeds they sow, the world would be regards it as opposed to all credulity sent figures or letters of the alphabet. reduced to chaos. In fact the earth and unreason, and therefore holds When the number wanted is reached and the universe itself could not exist that no person can be a true ration- the slightest movement on the part in those circumstances. Rationalism alist who allows his credulity to get of the confederate informs the is based upon the omni-presence of the better of his reasoning powers, alleged thought-reader that the letter law, and where law cannot be shown as he contended, was the case with or number desired is reached. By to exist, it rightly withholds its belief. Mr. Archer. Shortly before the war, this means incredible feats can be It is not a question of possibility Mr. Archer published an article on performed articles identified, num or impossibility; it is merely a thought reading in one of the daily bers given and thoughts read without question of obtaining evidence up to papers in which reference was made apparently any communication with; a certain standard. Thought-transto the statement—made by Sir Ray the "medium." This is probably one ference will be accepted by scientists

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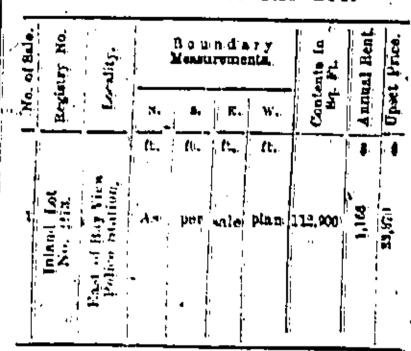
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arily curt and brutal. Lawyers regard these letters as a piece of common form legal machinery. Over and over again it is well known to the wife who writes in this strain that her husband will not return. She does not desire him to do so, and would be non-plussed if he did.

Why, then, are these letters written

The answer is simple; because the Legislature has sanctioned this method for the creation of technical desertion, which, coupled with adultery, will entitle a wife to divorce Simple adultery, on the other hand, is only a ground for judicial separation. Proof of adultery merely will give a husband divorce. But, in addition to this, a wife must, in the average case, establish the further offence of cruelty or desertion for two years and upwards.

She often knows that her husband has committed adultery, but can establish no cruelty against him, for cruelty-contrary to the popular idea—is difficult to prove in the Divorce Court.

If he has in truth deserted her and parted from her against her will she can wait two years and one day and then seek divorce. At any time during these two years the husband can return if he wishes to do so. Sometimes, however, the parties have drifted apart by mutual consent or have separated under a deed. Either of these facts would prevent the two years' desertion from running.

However this may be, an Act passed in 1884 in substance provides that if a wife whose husband has left her requests him by word or in a letter to return and he refuses she may at once petition for restitution of conjugal rights.

Unless the husband can show any reasonable cause for keeping away, the court will order him to return within a given time, usually fourteen

The court makes no attempt toenforce this order, but if the husband disobeys it he is on the fifteenth day guilty technically of desertion, and the wife can, and often does, at once proceed for divorce on the grounds of adultery and "statutory deser-

Where the husband has really deserted the wife this process renders it unnecessary for her to wait two years and upwards. Cases, of course, do arise where a wife is genuinely anxious for the husband to return, but those cases are rare.

This unseemly farce of the affectionate letter and the curt reply will remain necessary until Parliament makes the grounds for divorce the same for a wife as for a husband. The present inequality of the law creates a genuine grievance, and such a simplification would be neither revolutionary nor would it offend the feelings of most religious people. To the many earnest and sincere thinkers who say that there should be no

divorce the answer is clear and simple. We have had divorce by Act of Parliament for more than sixty years. It is, for good or ill, firmly established as part of our social system, and cannot be uprooted now.

The above change in the law is an ordinary measure of justice. We may advocate it without pledging ourselves to favour any change which would grant divorce for grounds other than adultery. Scotland and South Africa make malicious desertion by itself a ground. It may be that public opinion in England is not ripe for this.

Lawyers must take the law as they find it. Often, however, they regret the legislative fiction of restitution proceedings which compels them to advise wives to write conciliatory letters to husbands whom the wives: never wish to see again. Many a woman by this fictitious proceeding, which ought not to be necessary and is not very honest, thereby obtains divorce which she could get by no Other means.

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WORK AND WAGES.

after an unprecedented spurt—work- its cost. Keeping this in mind, and Encyclopedia Biblica should then be ing at high pressure for patriotic reasons the workers are naturally toms to bring it, the destruction of inclined to take things more easily now that the crisis is by. It isn't the enormous wastage on the laziness. It is Nature clamouring battlefield, it is easy to see for compensation. The store of energy has run low.

kept going profitably.

Prices have gone up all round, but ball-wise.

thumb economists at the beginning nowhere. fact gone up. Journalists have comfort in order to help the trade of for reasons ridiculous three times noted the purchase of luxuries by the country, especially as they can over. The Allies must starve Russia people who (they thought) should not not see anybody else doing it. and keep her in a state of chaos lest be able to afford them, and have raised the cry that the workers are tion of certain things is based on re- order out of chaoss. To this pass has so over-paid that they rave been cognition that there are monopolists European statesmanship and the chucking their money about.

This wasn't journalistic exaggera tion. It was lies.

The military had first call on sup plies. They really needed vast quan tities, and that absorption increased the scarcity due to cessation of production, absence of shipping, and on. In addition the military wasted enormously.

if they got them at their Clubs for and 4, and the implication of verse nothing. And high prices do not 7. These things are no check the demand for necessities, mysteries for scholars. A because there is a limit beneath intelligent grasp of them may which it cannot go. The demand obtained from the various articles in First of all, let us remember that for food is constant, no matter what the Encyclopedia Britannica. remembering the withdrawal of men approached. from the harvests, the lack of botfood at sea by submarines, and why the cost of food soared irrespective of wages. Higher wages may have encouraged Let us appreciate also the fact profiteering, as indeed we know they that the country is not going to do, but not to the extent that the dogs." It is doing remarkably supposed in the present instance. well in spite of alarmist reports to Tooke, the economic historian of the did good in more than one way. In a 33 per cent. reduction of food supaddition to helping to finance the plies would raise prices tenfold. Government, it served to show that The State then had to feed a large with a depleted labour force, supple- proportion of the people, so that our

very new as a war result. Clamouring for production, increasing that order is re-established. It not on account of the increased ed and expedited production, in order wages. We have heard it argued to save the country from bankruptcy, that when one body of workmen etc., the journalistic economists are gets a rise in wages, the price of the ignoring the fact that high prices and money is liable at any time to commodity produced by that body tend to restrict production. So did confiscation? How can commerce goes up, thereby necessitating a rise the excess profits tax, which led to exist amidst chaos. And yet in wages for other workers who are all sorts of "sabotage" on the we are told that if the expediconsumers of that commodity; and employers side, a rather refreshing tions were withdrawn in a few that this phenomenon spreads snow- change to the usual direction of this years we should find German

The cry in favour of nationalizathe Germans need her and bring in those things, whose uncarned League of Nations come.

extortions increase the cost. overlooks that Government control is also monopoly, and tends to manipulate prices like a Trust-

Co-operation and profit sharing is the most probable solution of our deadlock, if there is to be a solution

HIGHER AND LOWER.

The so-called Higher Criticism to cargo. which our attention was, called earlier in the week has established itself. It is now recognized that it is friendly, be a presentation to Capt. Milroy and not inimical, to religion. The to-morrow at the Bowling Club, mistaken sense of duty which led Kowloon. Bishop Gray of Capetown to excommunicate Bishop Colenso of Natal so recently as 1864 is nowadays im more) which cleared for Singapore possible. It is now seen that our at 2 p.m. to-day, took 1,400 tons of ideas of God are really clarified and general cargo. bettered by scientific study of the scriptures. All that suffers is bibliolatry, and the old superstition of Veltheus) which arrived here from "verbal inspiration." The "lower criticism" which tackles passages 383 drums of benzine. like Judges i. 19 even has its uses. but the "higher criticism" which traces the development of the Elo- (Capt. Itoh) arrived here from Banghistic and Jahwistic narratives really edifies. Instead of "evolution" being the enemy, we discover it as a friend, in the reform move neat of 700 B.C., and constantly thereafter. The new light on the Psalms measures several Chinese stall-holders alone, revealed as hymns of the con- of Yaumati were fined by Magistrate was presumably a considerable distemporaries of the disciples, is suffi- Smith, sums varying from \$5 to \$50. cient justification if the pursuit of the truth *per se* were not.

It has been thought that those old Booker) arrived here from Manila at writers had Gilbert Chestertons Sa.m. to-day. She brought 304 tons among them, given to play on words, of general cargo and 19 bags of Thus. A hunter of elephants mails. (L.F.N.S) may be a hunter of affluence (F.L.N.S.) but a hunter of affluence is not necessarily a hunter | burn) which sailed for Canton of elephants. A whole Chestertonian 12.30 p.m. to-day, took a cargo of essay seems sometimes to be con- 2,300 rons of rice which she brough structed in that way. So, in Exodus from Wuhu. XXX. 6 we get: "And thou shalt put it [the altar of shittim wood] before the veil [Paroketh-P.R.K.] that Blackburn) which arrived from is by [over or upon] the ark-for Wuhu at 7 a.m. to-day, brought a casket] of the testimony . . . be- through cargo of 2,300 tons of rice

fore the mercy seat [Kapporeth-place | for Canton, . of atonement, K.P.R. that is over

the testimony, where etc. owing to the casual, slurring way through cargo of 2,222 tons of in which this deeply interesting rice for Canton. literature is generally read. It is such readers, too, who usually resent analysis. But it is obvious that we have there two different and conflicting renderings, somehow juxtaposed, which carry quite a problem. The High Priest, charged with the daily burning of incense, on one rendering would have to go within the veil every day—as it were to stand before God each day. On the custom of going behind the veil only once a year. It is obvious that a Deity who is approachable every day would be loved more than a dread being annually visited. In the Septuagint (Greek version) only the first rendering is given. The second is omitted is believed that in the ancient Hebrew version which the Greek copyist used the second interpolation commentary, alternative, or double did not occur. The later copyist knew of both renderings, and rather Rise of prices does not check than make a mistake, wrote them military waste, because the wasters both down, side by side. Paul, who are not wasting their own. It has had opportunities that we have not been argued that if matches were lattempts to explain the position in dearer, men would waste fewer. Not Hebrews IX. See especially verses 3

THE LOGIC OF IT.

Why not put a cordon round Russia and let her stew in her own juice? If there are 85 per cent. of anti-Bolsheviks they must come upperthe contrary. The excess profits tax | Napoleonic war period, figured that most in the struggle, and it is no affair of ours. In reply to this we are told that Russia is a great source of supply, that she is a necessary mented with female workers, trade "Unemployed Benefit" is nothing part of the world's economy, and that it is incumbent on the Allies to see necessary to trade, and how can we trade with merchants whose stock influence predominant and the Allies 84 taels of raw opium concealed in It is plausible, but it does not It is quite true that the present nowhere. The Germans are such explain the higher cost of living, system of Jewing the men down to marvellous traders that they can which came first and was the cause the least they'll take, and of the men trade in chaos, and they have been. of wage increases. That higher striking and bullying the masters we much suppose, so must kinder to cost is due first of all to scarcity. " into giving the most they'll the Russians that the Russians will It was similarly argued by rule of give, is not good and leads give them all their favour instead of is a vicious smiling on the Allies. So we must of the war that luxuries would fall circle. But while the cost of living not withdraw hostile expeditions bein price, owing to the higher cost is so much higher than it was when cause these are the only things that of necessities and partly owing to the wage scale was last adjusted, the can prevent the Russians from doing higher taxation. The idea was that men have no option. It may be business across the friendly German lack of means would mean lack of true that by striking they are killing border. To sum the matter up, exdemand and consequent fall of prices. the country's trade. It is useless to peditions have been sent for reas ins But the prices of everything, luxuries tell them so. It is useless to ask which have turned out to be chimerical, as well as necessities, have as a them to lower their standard of and they are being kept in the field

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The s.s. "Foochow" The ordinary reader of the vulgate [Meacham] which arrived here from sees no discrepancy in that passage, Wuhu at 6 a.m. to-day brought a

> A meeting of the Hongkong Sanitary Board was held yesterday afternoon. There is nothing to report. All the business was of the usual formal character.

Miss H. S. Fletcher, who is stood it!" Society at Victoria Home, Kowloon responsible. City, on Monday afternoon. Archpresentation, referred in eulogistic theory of the Judge. in the Colony in 1892.

for Manila, and who has been showing some splendid lantern slides and lecturing to the children of Foundling House at Pokfulam for the last three evenings, will give one final lecture at the Rhenish Mission Chapel, Bonham Road, to-morro evening (Thursday) at 7.30 p.m. cordial invitation is extended to al English and Chinese speaking children of the Colony."

Three Chinese were living in the | chap. The question has been asked, same house in Des Vœux Road. One man lived on the third floor, while the other two, one of whom was married, resided on the second floor. On Tuesday night a quantity of water leaked from the third floor to the second and the woman complained to her husband who went up to investigate. A quarrel ensued and the third floor lodger attacked the husband with a chopper, inflicting a severe gash on the man's head. The husband's friend went to his aid and he, too, was assaulted. The three were taken to the Police Station.

AN OPIUM CASE.

A search carried out in the ho the Haitan by some Revenue Officers resulted in the discovery of the luggage of a Chinese. The man was taken into custody and produced before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy, this morning, on a charge of unlawful possession of the drug. He was fined \$600, with the alternative of four months' hard labour.

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the story of Capt. Muir's troubles \$70,890.74 (Straits Currency); £3,230 The s.s. "Glenfalloch" (Capt. with the French authorities at Sai- 19 10 (Sterling). gon, but the comments of "Veritas" Amoy at 6 a.m. to day with general in L'Impartial of August 11 are too which are set out below, were photo-adaptation of all of his plays interesting to ignore. It is, of course, invested in Straits Settlement War thus far given to the screen. Techan affaire. It is, in this case, Loan Bonds and British War Loan. "l'affaire de l'aniline." Full of italic emphasis, bristling with points of tion is now 1,306. exclamation our good friend "Veritas" some words about the genesis of obtained from the undersigned. this affair. On the night of June 10-11, at the hour of one, two Customs officers (friends of his, we infer) assisted by three native agents, discovered the fraudulent debarkation of three packages containing 198 flagons of aniline altogether about 37 kilos. The Annamite who had it got it from two Chinese members: of the crew of the steamer Lienshing. Observe, he didn't merely say that's where he got it. person) says he did receive it from deux Chinois de l'equipage du vapeur Lienshing." The Annamite was arrested in his sampan at the moment he was ready to land. (This

tauce from the Lienshing.) They

went out and woke up the Captain,

who was a bit off-handed with them.

After the summons was served, he

pointed out that the stuff might (or must) have come a Japanese steamer that was near by. But one of the customs officers, M. Rozier, was tres affirmatif and interessante. He went into all the details. They had specially watched the Lienshing on the second night after her arrival. They hid in a sampan to do it, near the Bankoku Maru, and 20 or 25 metres from the Liensking. It was bright moonlight. They saw, said he, a sampan come out and hail the stern of the Liensh. ing. Some moments later, they saw, said he individuals on board the Lienshing lower three packages into the sampan. It could not possibly have come off the Japanese steamer, he said, because they were practically alongside, and had a good view. Moreover, the Japanese steamer could not possibly have had the stuff aboard because she didn't come from Hongkong but from Hongay, a French port, and was full of

Wonderful fellow, Rozier. But not only for logic. He was asked by the At a meeting of the school com- defence to repeat in English his conmittee of the Yokohama city office, versation with Captain Muir that held recently, it was decided to in- night. "Our compatriot repeated, other rendering he would follow the crease the salaries of the school in effect, in English that which he teachers in the city of Yokohama by had said to the Captain to the great astonishment of the defence, who declared themselves to have under-

> leaving for Home shortly, after 27 The case was considered proven. years' useful work for the Church It was also held that the Customs Missionary Society, was presented officers had done all that was requirwith a silver chain-bag and a travel- ed of them so far as the English ing bag by the members of the captain was concerned. He was

M. Condamy, the talented advocate deacon Barnett, in making the for the defence, tried to demolish the terms to the work Miss Fletcher had demolishes his demolitions, and condone for the Society since her arrival cludes with a protest against the horrible outrage of making a Customs Officer come to Court to make part Mr. Stanes of India, who is of his deposition in English. Really, passing through the Colony en route he says, we hardly know what a customs officer will be required to know next. Already the Administration requires our brave customs officers to know geometry, algebra, editing, administrative rights, and the Annamite language. Now to our surprise he must know English—and perhaps German! That is too much | Previously acknowledged. 2,624,395 to expect of them.

> Pooh! He should be put wise to the necessary attainments of a that "Veritas" Bobby.

> JEWEL-BOX AS A PILLOW.

SYMPATHISING "PASSENGER ROBBED.

Two Chinese deck passengers on Heungshan became intimate friends and one pitying the condition of the other, who had no bedding offered him his jewel-hox to be used as a pillow. The man accepted the box and one afternoon, when the owner was bathing broke open the box and stole \$75 in banknotes and four gold rings valued at \$58. When the vessel put into port the man ran and arrested on the Praya. pleaded guilty, when charged this morning before the Magistrate with theff and was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

UNCHARTED ROCK AT CANTON.

South, approximately 100 feet long: Hospital. 30 feet wide, the centre bearing N. A Chinese coal coolin employed by 62 E. magnetic distant 260 feet from the Kowloon Docks fell down a gang- Eldridge the Southern; end of the lower way while carrying coal and damaged Nanking godown on the adjacent property.

THE WAR SAVINGS.

During May, June and July subscriptions to the Hongkong and South China War Savings Association by its Members amounted to The China Mail has already given \$150,210 (Hongkong Currency);

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Hon. Treasurers and Secretaries. Hongkong, 19th August, 1919.

ACCIDENTS.

A seaman of the Kowloon Docks launch has reported to the Police Chekiang Notice is given that a patch of that at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday the Pheumpenh rock covered by a least depth of water | cook of the launch, aged 16, | Volute. at L. W. S. of 11' 5" exists off Jar- accidentally fell into the hold of the dine Matheson's New Property (late s.s." Tak Sang" lying at West Point, Wuhu Hamburg America) in Canton and sustained severe injuries. The Cardium Harbour. The patch lies North and man was removed to the Tung Wah

BIG VIRILE DRAMA AT THE VICTORIA.

THE SILVER GIRL

Edward Peple, author of the Broadway success, "The Silver Girl," declares that the screen version, starring Frank Keenan, America's foremost character actor, is the best nical reviewers have pronounced it a The Membership of the Associa-big production in craftsmanship and in emotional appeal. Mr. Keenan Full particulars and application himself, who has to his credit a long stage and the screen, says he con-\$6,210 siders Jefferson Hunter, the Nevada 5.520 miner, the biggest of all his creations. 5,000 not even excepting Mathias in "The 3,335 Bells" and the remarkable dual role

3,185 in "The Midnight Stage." 3,000 It is an unusual love story, full of 2,825 dramatic intensity and quiet sus-2,800 pense; and the big climax fairly grips 2,500 the beholder. It will be seen at the 2,000 Victoria Theatre to-morrow night. 1,800 "The Silver Girl" deals with the love 1,500 story of a man well on in years and 1.410 a friendless' girl. After years of un-1,400 relenting toil in the waste places of 1,200 Nevada, Hunter finds himself a millionaire. Unwillingly bringing his 1,000 young wife into the swirl of New 900 York life, he almost loses his Silver 870 Girl. But with eyes opened, at last, 835 through one of the greatest dramatic 800 climaxes, the wife see clearly the 750 snares and pitfalls of "society," and 710 decides that the best place is by her 700 husband's side in Nevada. There, 665 at last abiding gratitude gives way to 660 Love—real abiding Love, even until 650 the end!

This powerful screen story is in-580 terpreted by a specially selected cast 565 which includes as Mr. Keenan's prin-560 cipal support, Catherine Adams, a 500 beautiful and talented actress who 475 displays a rare emotional power 490 which will add to her growing pop-470 | ularity." She is a woman's woman 460 just as Mr. Keenan is a man's man: 450 and women who have debated this 420 problem of disparity of years, both 400 young and old, will have a treat in 350 watching the unfolding of this re-330 markable story, falling at once under 300 the compelling spell of Mr. Keenan's 285 | matchless acting.

> CANTON TRAM CONCESSION.

The Provincial Assembly has asked the Ministry of Communications of the Military Government not to sanction the Canton Tramway Franchise.

The last we heard of the Provincial Assembly was that it split in two halves, one half refusing to sit, though still drawing its wages, and the other unable to raise a quorum. Is it a pukka assembly again? The reason given for its objections—

not necessarily the true reason. which may be connected with cumsha considerations—is that the new Company has publicly announced that it is to be registered at Hongkong. The P.A. fears that later on the Company may use foreign influences to impose on the Chinese.

It gives other reasons, not necessarily the true reasons. We need not discuss them until we discover the standing of the Provincial Assembly.

Meanwhile the Canton Times says: In this connection, it has been reported that another syndicate headed by a certain Mr. Ma Sang cheong has made" a higher offer for the concession. The new syndicate has petitioned the Provincial Assembly to grant the franchise to it in consideration of a gratuity of \$1,300,000. But it has been discovered that the promoter Mr. Sangcheong is the same man as Ma Pakhang, who had previously negotiated with the Municipal authorities for the franchise, which afterwards fell through because of the failure of the promoter to pay in a guarantee deposit of \$50,000 within a week as required." How much has Ma Sang-cheong (or Ma Pak-hang) given to members of the P. A?

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

British: Tapanese:--

Tamon Maru No. 1 Tonan Maru Foochow Africa Maru Chiyoda Maru 2 Phranang Ujo Maru Kaijo Maru . Shantung Taiwan Maru Suisang Masayoshu Maru Lienshing Taksang Cheong Shing Cyclops Empress of Japan Shun Cheone

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### COMPANY MEETING. THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAYIGATION CO., LTD.

An extra ordinary general meeting of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., was held to-day out 11.30 name in the offices of Messes, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Lide, to parson and extraordinary resolutions making some alterations in the Articles of Associations of the Com-

October "aust."

(See white terms).

since on the List also contributes to ambulance to the Hospital. degrees of the Shareholders as well was formel on his person. Tas of the Company that the requirements of the London Stock Exchange should be complete with.

I do not think there are any other points of importance to which I need refer but I shall be pleased to answer any questions the Shareholders thay wish to ask. I now propose the following Residution; ... o

take Company be altered as follows:

"perod of office."

words " until claimed."

warded to the Secretary of the for a few ten cent pieces. Witness Share and Long Department, refused to buy the rice, but the first The Stock Exchange, Lon- defendant prossed him and in the

Sir Paul Chater seconded and the the lot. The third defendant, the enotion was carried intanimously. The Chairman announced that a Inoney. confirmatory mosting will be held on September 10 and this terminated contained in a Chinese banaboo hat. the proceedings.

# LOST FACE, LOST TEMPER

TROUBLE OVER A DUD COIN.

A Chinese went into a restaurant and had some food and when a bil for four cents was handed to him by the waiter, the diner offered him-20-cent piece which was bad. The waiter refused to accept the coin and told the diner that he could pay six weeks hard labour, the four cents next time he came next night the diner returned armed with a large piece of stick with which dant. When he came downstairs, he hit the waiter on the head. The the muster asked him for 80 cents, waiter fell down unconscious. Police whistles were blown, and the assail- wanted the money for. ant was arrested. The injured man, who was sent to the hospital to get that the defendant was present all his wounds dressed, was present in the time and that he knew what the Court, this morning, when the diner money was wanted for. A fine of was charged with assault.

Defendant stated that he went to the shop on the following night to may the four cents when he was , ascaulted,

Mr. Lindsell fined defendant \$10 and bound him over in a personal Colic and Diarrhens canedy should done:

bould of \$100 to be of good behaviour always he in hand For sale by All done: for twelve months.

# ANOTHER MURDER IN THE

VENDETTA OF RATTAN-MAKERS BEING CONTINUED.

A MAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Pollowing on the breek of the atmy, S. E. Granstone, R. Mandon, ling at West Point. It is difficult, that he was 'jolly good, ' graff. N. MacIntyre, P. Toll, A. B. of the mouneant, he discover the The news that Queen's was har-Stewart. No Man Him. Ello Since motive for the outrages and the bouring an embryo champion almost King Ho Leung. Ho Kwoog, he Police are in a quantitary as to how unawares soon spread. Then came

The Chairman said: Gentlemen, Justice in operate at nightfull, This wooden surfaced courts of the club. The object for which the accepting toake identification difficulty. It is Mr. Patterson was seen in serious has been called is to give offer to bother welcomes nows to fourn that competitive play and our players cortains annoughnous and additions to file Police lieve been successful in our present 'Articles of Assignation investing one main, even on suspicion, M. Davson's experience and knowwhich were adopted on the 8th of for it may be the means of obtaining intermediens minust the leaders of this After the present Articles had been happarently organized series of muradopted they were submitted to the blowns attacks. The incidents con-Secretary of the Share and beam tweeted with the latest murder are us i Department of the kambon Stock [ belows! A Chimese meter-splitter of Exchange, who has informed our the Kwong Pat Hing Flattum Shop Thomston Attorneys that these amond int No. 10. Chang Chang Street, was ments, and additions must be made returning home of about I pair, when to enable our Shares to be retained for was more by a many armed with in the Stock Exchange Official List, a dagger. Feering that the armed It is well known that this Official toon intends a to assault him, the hist is an important pumble thou again buttatesphile it started to run. He

is recognized in the world's principal was clusted by the assassin to a morney markets. In is in constant between its Queen's Read West and use by grel is a great convenience to libere stubbed on the back and on the Bankers, Financiers and the public best wrist. The screams of the man . generally, and valuations for limitages bettracted some massess-by who blow Sheets. Loans and Predont a new their police whistles. The Police ar-" I have thereon without further one "rived, enquired into the matter, and " quarry. Her investment purposes a shisparched the injured incoming and a the marketability of the shares, mun, however, died on the way. . Your Directors therefore after he'y The Rolice succeeded in arresting a considering the matter have come, to then, who is suspected of being conthe conclusion that it is in the inspectively in the murder, but no dagger

# MORE RICE LOOTING.

FOUR MEN CHARGED.

rice from a junk in Connaught Road, service with its break and "kick" is That the Amides of Association of Weet, restarday afternoon, eight men, often quite untakable, while his made an attack on the junk and stale smashes nearly always beat the stop-(10) By inserting in Arricle 34 afrend 345 cattles of rice. The consigner of netting. the words thurs all the the rice, the owner of a rice shop in I fall these arts are not enough to shares in the second back No. 57. Connaught Read, West, at overcome a stubborn opponent, this the rest she words " other than some reported the affair to the police. young Victorian of twenty-three Enquiries were made and as the re- summers resorts to a wonderful 2) By adding at the end of Artis Sult of certain information received, "chop" stroke the like of which has che 88 the tellewing words the police visited another rice dealer's not been seen before. He can make " but any director so appoint | Shop at No. 142, Commanght Road, | it deep down the court, the ball being ed shall bold office only until West. The muster of this shop was bout in such a fashion that it rises in the pear following Ordinary questioned and admitted having a semi-circle to fall just over the net General Meeting of the Com- bought 10 lbs. of rice from a coolie paint, and shall then be employed at the Kowloon Godowas for 80 cents., A detective was at Mr. Roper Barrett at Surbiton this 3) By adding the following new concesent to Kowhom and the excite Arricle, to be numbered 99a Was arrested. This morning he are " The Commoney times by three there from the rice shop, in-" a Sugaral Resolution re- chuding the insister, were produced "move any Director before before Magistrate Limbell at "the expiration of his Magistracy. The first defendant, The crobbs, was charged with the the bly striking out the word other of 10hs, of rice from the cargo "forteited " in the second line book, while the other three were of Article 135 and inserting, in Charged with receiving stolen pro-Taking of such word the word Derty. After some deliberation be-"utilized" and by omitting tween the Magistrate and the Police. the full of point the end of it was decided to withdraw the charge such Which and by adding at against the second and fourth defen- TO THE SUN ARRAIGNED. the end of such Article the dants and put them in the box as witnesses for the Crown. The second (5) By, inserving in Article 141 defendant, the master of the shop, after the word " served " in giving evidence on outh, said the first the sixth line thereof the fol- defendant who was accompanied by dowing words " and two copies two youths, brought the rice to his of each, of these documents shop and asked witness to weigh it, shall at the same time be for saying he wanted to sell the nice

> accountant of the shop, paid the By His Worship: The rice was when the first defendant brought it ]

end witness gave him 80 cents for

to the shop. The first defendant told the Court that he was working on the Praya when he nicesed his hat. He later discovered that the boys had borrewed it to carry the stellen rice in-He thereupon followed them to the shop in order to recover his hat. It was the boys who sold the rice to

His Worship did not believe this story, and sentenced the accused to

The third defendant said he was to the case. As there were some the accountant of the rice shop in observant bystanders the diner felt question. He was upstairs when the he had lost face, and threatened to first defendant came to the shop. have his revenge on the waiter. The He was not present while the master was bargaining with the first defenbut he did not tell witness what he

> His Worship said he was convinced \$50 was imposed.

> > KEEP IT HANDY.

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## GREAT LAWN TENNIS PLAYER.

One day last winter a small party of Austraham soldiers arrived at Queen's Club, West Kensington, for a little lawn tennis practice. Most of them were entirely unknown to the habitues and yet one of them was destined soon to be the most talked of man in the game's revival

On one of the courts' I noticed a well-built, determined-looking young on cattanenacions in various man who served and drove astonish parts of the gity between Salamley lingly. No one seemed able to take Ho Tung, Vir. C. W. Barren. Mr. and Wordsy, as a result of which one his deliveries or to relish his drives former died and five were injured comes | Onlinquiring of one of the club pro-W. E. L. Shenron (Solicitor to the the startling news that despite the fessionals I was told that the player's Company), the Flow. Mr. Ho Fook, Vigitabe of the Police, another must name was Patterson-Lieut, Gerald Messes, R. M. Haustin, D. McMue, dem was communitted early this morn, L. Patterson, from Australia, and

Choung Ship, R. H. Kwok, S. E. to examine you investigations which the first post-war tournament with day thurs and Mrs E. F. Anson would be productive of information, the decision of the Covered Courts As reported in our previous being the championships on the far-famed went down like ninepins until Mr. P. ledge of local conditions administered the only defeat the young over-sea player has so far sustained in this

Then the critics arose in their might. "No back-hand," said one. "Far too ernatic," decided another. But one merely smiled, knowing full well that" Patterson had yet to play on his accustomed surface of grass. One had also seen the despised backhand in full working order at prac-

Surbiton, the first grass-court meeting since the war, arrived and resulted in a great triumph for Patterson. Called upon to meet the cleverest of England's old brigade of champions, he gave a wonderful display of first-class lawn tennis, justifying to the "hilt all that" his friends had claimed for him. And now we are waiting to see what the young champion will do at Wimbledon this week.

Meanwhile if one were called upon to diagnose the secret of the newcomer's success it could be done in one word—severity. Accuracy and peace are of course the foundations of success in first-class lawn tennis as in many other games. Hardly the acme of accuracy as yet, Patterson gets an extraordinary amount of pace into all his shots, both overhead. While some coolies were unloading and off the ground. His lightning

and spin away along the ground in a most disconcerting manner. Against stroke alone won many aces and was the chief factor in the great English

player's undoing. For the rudiments of his devastating game this world champion in the making has to thank his father, with "additional numbers," as they say in musical comedy, by Mr. Norman Brookes, his model and doubles partner in the present championships. H. R. McDonald in Daily Mail.

[Dr. Haxthausen, of the National Hospital, Copenhagen, finds that in many cases sunlight has a bad effect on the health, and is often the original cause of skin disease. especially epithelial cancer. Those of fair complexion, he adds, are more liable to this disease than those of Fools prayed for light, more light,

deeming it good For mind and body; but high wisdom's lips,

Pitying those who have not understood, Pray now, O prodigal Sun, for

your eclipse. To save opposing an eternal hood . To beams that scourge their precious skins like whips: For they have proved that cancer

epithelial Is all your doing, O you Sun of To bask in you, to bathe in you is

banned: You ripen corn, you also ripen

Your crimes are more in number than the sand: The unswerving shaft that pierced me as a lancer.

When lay my head too open to your hand. Is but the least for which you have to answer.

Avails you naught your record as a healer. You Jekyll-and-Hyde, you multiple death, dealer!

Nor, as becomes a decent criminal. Choosing his course, do you elect to run fair: Unlike your antidote, the rain, you

Unequally upon the fair and unfair: For when you loose the epithelial The blonde, they tell us, fare not

as the dun fare.

If this were done 'twere very vilely Is it another solar myth, O Sun?

### 'CHINESE CHAMBER UP COMMERCE.

SHORTAGE OF SUBSIDIARY COIN.

A letter from Mr. Chan Harr, manager of the Sincere Co., Ltd., relating, to the difference in value between the Banknotes and subsidiary coins, formed one of the 14 items for discussion at a meeting held at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak presided.

There was a large number of mem-

The Chairman asked Mr. Chan Harr to give a statement on his letter. Mr. Chan said that while it was very difficult to get subsidiary coins from the Banks the Canton 20 cents has raised its value to 4 per cent. He asked that the Chamber should approach the Government to devise means for the solution the problem. If the Government

more small notes.

Mr. Ho Sai Wing said there should be more Hongkong coins in circulation. The shortage might be due to profiteers secretly sending money abroad. Mr. Chan said that he had had an interview with the manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank. He (the manager) expressed his opinion that Hongkong had too many money changers. After further discussion it was decided to appoint Messrs. Ho Sai Wing, Chan-Harr, Ip Lun Chuen and To Sze Tun to look into the matter. "

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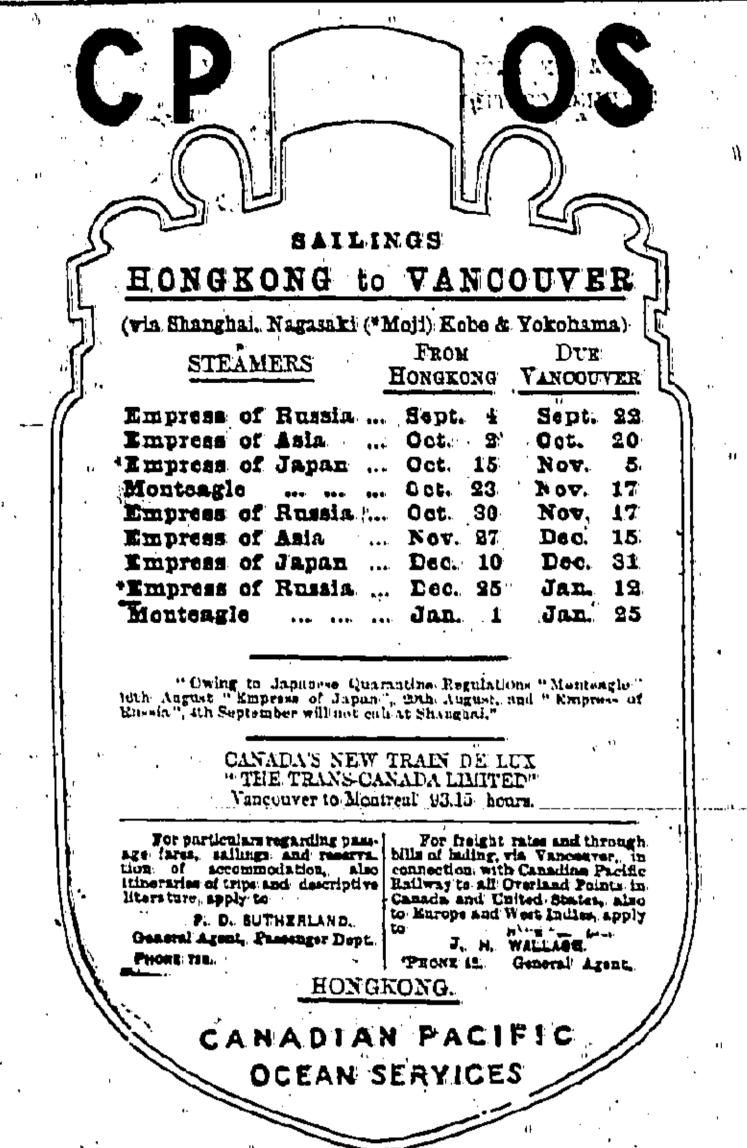
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Beaulieu Hospital could hold thirty or forty forlorn looking patients clothed in the white garb of the sickly. They could sit on the verandahs the hospital wards, smoking cigarettes and enjoying the trim lawns, the shady trees, and the bright flowers of the hospital garden, which had been developed by a succession of enthusiastic M. Os. The garden was a good one, but its best feature to my eye was the hibiscus hedge which hid it all from view.

But sometimes our hospital was overfull. The periodicity of the full phase puzzled me. It was so recurrent. It came with the rush of a landslide, and after the lapse of months or weeks as suddenly disappeared.

And a reculiarity of the full phase was that the patients never got well. I do not suggest that the patients died. No, they simply never got

Our M. O. dosed them with drugs, and the very distastefulness of his mixtures seemed sufficient guarantee of their curative power. But the more disgusting the stuff, the louder did the patients praise it. The bitterest pill they sucked and chewed

with complacency. Long suffering employers came and waged a wordy warfare with them, but they drooped their chins, closed their eyes and stuck out their tongues so pathetically, that the employers left them at it and despaired. I was strolling past the entrance and meditatively blew a curl of smoke from my cigar. I stood and watched the crowd of white garbed patients

Their faces were turned upwards to the skies, and I noted how a Javanese rolled his eyes like a naughty horse.

I naturally looked up too, but my straining eyes could find no attraction in the clouds and I turned away. Then suddenly I heard the resonant plop of falling fruit. The peaceful scene was resolved into pandemonium. There was a charge by the sick, the lame and the lazy to the spot. The fruit was buried beneath the writhing bodies. They packed as tightly as a rugger scrum, and bare arms and legs stuck out on all sides. The efforts of the last comers were comparable only to the lusts of

an Alaskan gold rush. Some patients tripped and fell. Two of them were entangled with a third, and were bound into a sheaf by the unwound bandages of a fourth. The unwieldy group spun in an unknown orbit and gravitated to the central mass, where it foundered. The tumult gyrated with the shock, moving round and forward like a typhoon.

But a patient (bedridden for weeks) established a hold on the fruit and escaped with it. The crowd pursued him savagely, as a mob chases a welsher at Epsom on City and Suburbanaday. They cornered him. and the fight, which had raged pretty well all over the garden, at last was finished off at one end of the hibiscus hedge, through which our bedridden Champion tried to escape, while a fellow sufferer (symptoms of incipient paralysis) rained a fury of blows upon him with a hospital dust-pan.

The storm abated. The penetrating odours of carbolic and iodoform mingled with the stench of durian compelled me to retire, but as I went, I could see the sick, the lame and the lazy again taking up tactical positions at the durian boughs in anticipation of an immediate sortie.

Our hospital was always full in fruit time. B. N. Borneo Herald

### "WORST MAN IN THE FLEET.

AN ANECDOTE OF THE KING ON H.M.S. THRUSH.

In the June issue of The Globe and Laurel, "An Old Royal Marine" gives some impressions of "Our Colonel-in-Chief," H.M. the King, and relates the following interesting anecdotes: Whilst King George (then Lt. H.R.H. the Duke of York) was commanding the gunboat "Thrush" on the North American Station, he was dining with, the admiral one evening. The Admiral incidentally mentioned that he was certain he had the worst, man in the fleet in his flagship, and that he was at a loss to know how to deal with him, severe punishment having apparently had no good effect. Prince George said quietly, "Oh, send him to the "Thrush," we'll tame him." The admiral, after demurring a little, consented, and the next day the bad character was dismissed the flagship and was rowed to the "Thrush" with his bag. The prince was at the gangway to receive him and said, "Now you have joined a jolly good ship so 'buck up." He asked the man if he had any money. The man had none, and the Prince gave him a couple of sovereigns, told him to take four days' leave, and be prepared to turn over a new leaf at the expiration of the holiday. All this, being so unexpected, set the man thinking, and, as he said afterwards, " fairly put his pipe out," with the result that he improved in conduct and in time became a petty officer. The writer with the man in a "gobby."

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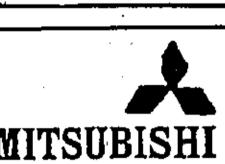
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Perhaps some day, in the dim and distant future, the Covernment of Hongkong will wake up to discover! that profiteering is going on in the) Colony pretty much in the same way son supply me with a list of the prices at whichethe Duiry Farm Co. gets their things from Australia and the prices at which they are being sold to a long suffering public? Why cognise his Government as the legal craft. should these things be?

The fact is that the Colony has got! we used to it that no one seems to come. In will mention all right if the much talked of Legislative Council referring comes along, and all the Eligependic members are elected by to pursue in regard to Russia. the general bady of British subjects. like the Parliamentary elections of form comes along, we shall see what to the public.

But if we wait till the millenium his profiteering to be checked, there will be many more breated million nires in Hongkong. The Food Control Committee? That hardworking body is shortly going to receive th Order of the Buitish Empire-for valuable services rendered during the

rical out, those who had eyes to so. would see and realise that what he to arrange a pennament solution of to stalk batsmen as craftilly as "W. had proposed would be a wat mean i oriall weathy of the Colony.

Now, what are these schemes. It tain, but knowing Mr. Severn schemes, it can be fairly guessed that one of his recommendations is for a new Town Hall and Theatre. Hongkong has undoubtedly outgrown its present Town Hall. The new one will have to be on the same site.

I am plumping for a bridge across the Jarbour, that is after a good portion of reclamation work has been enough for a trainway service between Hongkong and Kowlean.

German merchanit vessel will call at land peace. Hongkong, to resume Germany's post-war trade? And yet it was not ments now wish to declare formally reasoning behind them. Hun! It now turns out that all that control of their own affairs through Americans and the Japanese and the led constitutent assembly, and to And the bowler-general who looks Chinese are ready to torgive their restore peace along its frontiers by several moves ahead of the gume, brothers, the Germans, so that if arranging for the settlement of dir- like a skilled chess-player, who ob-Britans do not follow suit, they will putes in regard to the boundaries of serves and deduces and plots to dehave much of that trade which is so the Russian state and its relations relive, needs not the help of sumnecessary to the existence of the with site neighbours through the sline operating after rain to bring

Still, I hope it will be many a long ! day before Germans will be admitted as members of the Hongkong Club. the Chamber of Commerce, and other leading organisations. be policy to forgive, but the Briton cannot and must not forget the " Panytania" and the " Leinster. Edith Cavell and our own murdered · prisoners-of-war. Can we forget that "Germany once declared "We have one foe, and only one-England. But France will remember the Germans longest.

The feeling is impressing itself the most recent reupon me that quest of the Constitutional Reform Association for fuller and more direct in the Legislative Council will meet with a better fate than previous petitions of a similar nature. The recent speeches of Lord surely indicative of a more liberal spirit in the Foreign Office. Unlike Colonies and Protectorates, Hongkong's demands are sound and reanot in favour of reforming the Ceylon. Council. Perhaps he will change his views here, for the conditions are very different.

I shall not be surprised if, when the Hon. Mr. John Johnstone returns to Hongkong after his holiday in areas, which they at present control, where such persons as are in need, of the Pasteur treatment can go to, A Pasteur Institute in Honghougwould serve for the whole of South

ALLIES' OFFER TO KOLTCHAK.

FULL TEXT.

The following in the full text of as at Home. Will some brave per- the disputch sent to Admiral Koltclack by the Allied Governments in which were stated the conditions Funder which the Allies would re-Government of Russia :--

PARIS, May 26, 1919. The Alfied and associated Powers feel that the time has come when is necessary for them once more to make chear the policy they propose

It has always been a cardinal Home, And when that electoral re- axiom of the Allied and associated crafts of bowling is W. G. Grace's Powers to avoid interference in the three-ball trick. we shall see. The representatives of internal affairs of Russia. Their If "W. G." detected a suspicion the public will then have to answer original intervention was made for of impetuosity in a strong on-side the sole purpose of assisting these hitter he would begin by bowling a elements in Russia which want to man's legs. The sequel was genercontinue the struggle against Ger- ally a boundary. The next built order to rescue the Czech-Slovake wicket. Another boundary would from the danger of annihilation at result. The third ball would be the hands of the Bolshevik forces.

negard to a wan meneral were car I ments within Russia to meet them. in the hope that they might be able

the Russian problem. This proposal and a later offer to relieve the distress among the suffering millions of Russia, broke down shall not dure to say that I am cer I through the refusal of the Soviet Government, to accept the fundacapacity for workable common-sense mental condition of suspending hostilities while negotiation for the

work of relief was proceeding: TO CONTINUE ASSISTANCE. Some of the Allied and associated

to withdraw their troops and to inthe ground that continued interven- hit. tion shows no prospect of producing

that the object of their policy is to really mechanical restore peace within, Russia by, enabling the Russian people to resume and hand. the instrumentality of a freely electpeaceful arbitration of the League of

CONDITIONS ARE STIPULATED.

They are convinced by their experiences of the list twelve monththat it is not possible to attain these ends by dealing with the Soviet Government of Moscow. They are therefore disposed to assist the Government of Admirat Koltchak and reintroduce the régime which the is associates with anunitions, supplies and food to establish themselves provided they receive from them de- and that, in the event of the fronfinite guarantees that their policy has tiers and other relations between the same object in view as the Allied Russia and these countries not being and associated Powers.

Admiral Koltchak and his associates whether they will agree to the following as the condittions upon which they would accept continued assist. Lithuania and the Caucasian and ance from the Allied and associated trans-Cospian territories and Russia

they reach Moscow, they will sum- kultation and co-operation with the mon a constituent assembly elected League of Nations, and that unti by a free, secret and democratic such settlement is made the governture for Russia to which the govern- these territories as autonomous and ment of Russia must be responsible. to confirm the relations which may sonable. Sir Reginald Stubbs was or, if at that time order is not suf- exist between their de facto governficiently restored, they will summon tilre Constituent. Assembly, elected in Covernments. 1917, to sit until south time as new electione are possible.

FREE ELECTIONS DEMANDED. Secondly.—That throughout

cipalities, zemstvos, etc. laborious trip to Suigon or Shunghai. privilege of any class order in Russia. and of military organizations through. commodities was so acutely felt. The Allied and associated Powers out the world. solisma declaration anade by Admiral declaration made by Admiral Kolt. tioned. In other words, it is due to than 300 miles distant moving have noted with satisfaction, the Koltchak and his associates that they chak on November 27, 1918, in regard the development of the standard of W.N.W. or N.W. Now that the Police Reserve is inverno intention of restoring the to Russis's notional debt almost as dead as a dior-nail, we former land system. They feel that, The Alice and associated Powers ever, is in the course of nature and are all beginning to wonder when the principles to be followed in the will be glad to learn as soon as post therefore must not be checked; rather SUPPLIED BY ALL OFFEMISTS. the Hongkong Defence Comes beads solution of this and other internal while whether the government of it should be helped to develop itself. DHYSICIANS prescribeChamberisin's h H.K.D.C. in its present distracter it decision of the Russian Constituent are prepared to accept these condi-

BRAINS IN BOWLING.

A tall, slight schoolboy tricking out county men by subtile pace-changes. obviously putting brains into his work, served to remind one at Lord's that bowling his its intellectual side.

When this schoolboy, G. T. S. Stevens, bowls you realise that there is a quick-thinking, scheming brain behind the loosely-awinging arm. When the average cricketer bowls you perceive only mechanical handi-

Properly approached, bowling can employ as much observation as scouting, as much deduction as crime detection, and contain many of the elements of big-game stalking. It ean—and so seldom does.

An example that lives in memory of how far observation, strategy, and a knowledge of burnum nature may be combined with the mechanical

man autocracy and to free their would be also a half-volley, naked country from German rule, and in and unashamed, pitched nearer the

straight, tossed a little higher in the Since the signature of the armis- air, pitched a little shorter, a little, tice on November 11, 1918, they such a very little, looking just the have kept forces in various parts of same as the previous half-volleys but Big schemes are in the air, and Russia. Munitions and supplies have really so cunningly different. And there they will remain till the new been sent to assist those associated a butsman, full of the eastacy of two Governor comes. And, the new with them at a very considerable winging leg-hits, would probably fail tiovernor not being a hustler, you cost. No sooner, however, did the to observe the eleverly disguised cam depend upon it that they will peace conference assemble them change of pitch in his eagerness for remove in the nor for a long time they endeavoured to bring peace and another boundary; he would attempt more. Recently, Mr. Chard Severa order to Russia by inviting repressing the same manner of stroke, seld that if his recommendations in sentatives of all the warring govern- only to find himself ignominiously bowled or lib.w. Many other cricketers have set out

G. did. To A. G. Steel bowling was an untiring warfare of wits; old Alfred Shaw had a wealth of cunning; Lohmann was tactician and strategist; of more recent years Colin Blythe practised all manner ed on butsmen sy favourite strokes, for hared them to destruction through war allowances or their love of a particular hit. But uses. to-day bowlers who plot and plan, shortage of rice was raised, it began

or slower ball, their speed-changes building of houses by They are pace changes. There is no alliance between head

Yet the field for strategy is there .... young Stovens has discovered. him wickets. He can rise superior to the perfect pitch, with the bull examing from the ground at a beautiful, easy pace, sans break, sans human, same everything that makes and means difficulty.—H. L. Henley in the Daily Mail.

nevolution has destroyed.

Fourthly.—That the independence the government of Alli Russia, of Finland and Poland be recognised, settled by agreement, they will be With this object they would ask referred to the arbitration of the League of Nations.

Fifthly.—That if a solution of the relations between Esthonia. Letvia, is not speedilly reached by agreement, In the first place, that as soon as the settlement will be made in confrunchise, as the supreme Legisla- ment of Russia agrees to recognise

peace conference to determine the future of the Rumanian part of Bessarabia be recognised.

MUST JOIN LEAGUE. Seventhly.—That as soon as u for a complete and well-equipped normal course for all local and legally government for Bussia has been con- is showing an increase, it is far constituted assemblies, such as muni-stituted on a democratic basis, Rus-from equalling the increase in the Thirdly,—That they will counten and co-operate with the other members a time since the Restoration ance no attempt to revise the special bens in the limitation of armaments like the present when the shortage of

not exactly necessary for the well. Assembly, but they well to be us- tions, and also whether in the event stand comparison with the developbeing of the British Empire. Volum sured that those whom they are pre- of acceptance they will undertake to ment of living in other countries. Below teering it hand be and that very pered to assist stainly for the civil and form a single government and army neligious liberty of all Russian citi- command as soon as the military Ferre and will make no attempt to estuation makes it possible.

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THE RICE PROBLEM.

JAPANESE PRESS ON THE DIFFICULTY OF LIVING.

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America 375,400 In a long article, the Osaka Mainichi says "Our Government and people seem to be absorbed in devising a temporary cure instead of a permanent cure in the matter of Butain ....... 3,905 the regulation of the high prices of France ...... 3,274 commodities. They only think of to- Italy ........... 1,915 day and never think of to-morrow. America ..... 3,575 to say nothing of the plans for the Germany ...... 2,359 day after to-morrow or for next Japan ...... 700 year. Can they really accomplish their object in such a way? The investigations made by the Japanese Government, when the cries of the difficulty of living began to of deceptions; F. S. Jackson batten be heard tried to pacify them the time by means When the cry of

who bowl a whole series of balls to import foreign rice and tried to Governments are now being pressed leading up to a preconceived end, ameliorate the situation temporarily. are almost as rare as butsmen who When the spread of dangerous cour no furtiher expense in Russia, on make a science of running out to make to be feared, the Home Maisser preached to the priests of Unrelieved mechanical accuracy, all the different sects. At the looman early settlement. They are pro- one length and one pace, maintain- ing up of labour problems, the Govposes that the bridge will be broad pared, however, to continue their ed without change for over after over, ernment began to form a society assistance on the lines haid down is not now the common vice among called the Shinai-kai (the Faith and below, provided they are satisfied professionals that it once was. But Love Society). When the housing that it will really help the Russian while many bowlers relieve their question came to the fore, the How long will it be before the first people to liberty, self-government stable pace by an occasional, faster Government tried to encourage the The Allied and associated Govern- are made haphazard. There is no funds from the Deposits Bureau. Again when the insecurity of the national livelihood began to become serious, Mr. Tokonami, the Home minister, and the President of the Railway Board encouraged the millionaires to donate money and at the same time tried to utilise professional story-tellers (naniwabushi katari) for the propaganda of national ideas. As for the people, when the price ( sugar soared up very suddenly, some people began to advocate the official fixing of prices, and restrictions upon export when the price of cotton yarn increased." All these measures were

nothing but temporary ones good-

for nothing make shifts. unalterably opposed to such a tinkering policy. One of the causes of the present high cost of living is the raising of people should be contented to live in the standard of comfort in Japan. The war brought an abnormal increase in the incomes of the people and the profit thus earned was and is spent on living better. As a result of this new tendency, a considerable change has now come over the whole of the Japanese people in their stand? ard of living. Those hitherto accustomed to rice mixed with wheat have come to take pure rice. those who used to go through the year with one suit of clothes now want three or four suits. who were contented with salt alone flavouring their food now use sugar also. The persons or families who were contented with boarding or tenement houses, now want to keep houses of their own Thus the difficulty of living is created, as the supplies of rice, cotton sugar, and housing cannot satisfy these greatly increased dedaily necessaries in Japan is not absorbed in reting out temporary spotless Sixthly.—That the right of the increase in demand. At the same time the population of the country is steadily increasing year by year. with a proportionate increase in demand for daily necessaries. Although we admit the production of the country sin should join the League of Nations population. Indeed there has never

"All this is the result of the in the Manila Observatory at 10.30 a.m. Finally,—That they abide by the crease in demand as already men. August 20 Tyhoon E. of Luzon less we give the economic state of the will keep for years, and no home is comirreproachable but unattainable by
different nations of the world for the plete without it. For sale By All sake of comparison

SPENDING · CRAZE. MRS. NEWLY RICH BUSY.

Bond-street and its offshoots, the quiet little streets adjoining where the modistes hide themselves modestly behind brass plates and plain shopwindows, are a glitter with things new and old to tempt the war money out of the pockets of the newly-rich. Everything to-day must be very

new or very old; not too old—there is no great call for Roman and Greek antiquities—but just old enough to be quaintly "ancestral." The very newest things are probably the Belfast linen; "straight from our own looms." A man's handkerchiefs are valued in one Bondstreet shop a £3 3s. the dozen 5s. 3d. for a plain "It will be seen from the above square of fine cambric. All these statistics that Japan does not com- and many other pretty things have pare with the other countries in all been made since the Governmen

items. Hence the necessity of further released the looms on April 1. "£100 FOR FLOWERS." But it is not handkerchiefs an our people. It is most regrettable that when our national standard of pretty things for use for which the living is just beginning to emerge newly-rich are writing big cheque from its low state to an ordinary They have discovered the joys level, it encounters the present severe beautiful blooms, fresh cut, from th most expensive nurseries and glas "Viewed in this light, it is clear houses—£5 5s. for an orchid bloom that the cause of the present diffi- luscious fruit carefully forced an culty of living is not a temporary picked for the London market 5 phenomenon. It will become more for a peach. Price here counts for

and more weighty as time passes. nothing. Some people regard this as a tempor. These things are ordered and pai ary after-effect of the war, believing for in the monthly account, perhat that it will disappear before long. with a little gasp of astonishment They, however, are wrong in this. the size of the bill, So long as the productive industry of certainty that they are the right this our country remains as it is, it will and the house or dinner table wou never disappear—it is impossible for be incomplete without them. In spite of hundred pounds for flowers and £ both Government for fruit-h'm, yes, but it was wor people are absorbed in it—the show went off remarkat devising temporary means of relief well, and even Mrs. So and so w

as already explained at the beginning | complimentary !" The Bond-street caterers are of the article. The people cannot always rely upon the import of foreign lighted with their new clients. Th rice, upon the official fixing of prices, French chefs are back from the w or upon donations from millior ires. and Jean or Jacques has lost nothing Instead of taking a permanent cure of his cunning during the time this everlasting cause of the has been catering for headquarters' difficulty of living, both Government mess. Rather he has added someand people are meting out a tempor- thing to his knowledge and resourceary cure. Can we ever get over the fulness. So the dinner is ordered present difficulty by such a make- and cooked and served, and the bill goes in with no apology at all for its

The newly-rich know that 'It cannot be our pride that the size. everything is up in price and hard to. styes, feed on food unfit for human get, and such skill must be well and consumption, and dress in rags. We promptly paid for if the success is to be repeated.

must endeavour to promote our OLD FAMILIES SELLING JEWELS. standard of living. Unfortunately, There is no lack of diamonds and however, the productive power of our country does not allow of this fine stones for those who have the further development of our livelihood money to buy. in the present circumstances. The selling and Here they lie in sparkling array, the difficulty of living experienced today is due to the shortage of com- heirlooms of a great family, modities rather than to the rise by order of the court." Who, with a the swollen bank balance could, refuse £5,000 for that wonderful spray with lies in incompetence our productive its big centre stone, or say The depths of purest green? Pearls are country exists for ever, and so too the for the connoisseur, but a well-cut nation continues from one generation stone tells its own story to the

to another. Unless we judge things woman of wealth. Second only to the possession of a der our eyes, we can never get over fine wardrobe is the smart motor-car the economic crisis of to-day. But as a hallmark of a newly acquired Both Government and people wealth. Noiselessly the cars slip are blind to this fact, being only through the crowded streets, their expedients that is to say, living purple and lavender enamel. crowd stands and stares at the terior inlaid with fine woods, decorcrisis. We must endeavour to our ated with mirrors and gilt ormolu utmost power to effect a wholesale fittings, a bouquet of priceless blooms not less perfect than the dress of the woman inside. and product

MARKING OUT THE WEALTHY Peace has brought an orgy spending which high prices nothing to check. The higher the price the easier is it for those who have money to draw big lines of demarcation between themselves and During the war it was not always

possible to distinguish the man or woman of wealth from the rest of the busy world. To-day the costumthe monground relative that the existence of the questions must be left to the free Admiral Kolkchak and his associates land the existence of the questions must be left to the free Admiral Kolkchak and his associates land the existence of the questions must be left to the free Admiral Kolkchak and his associates land the existence of the questions must be left to the free Admiral Kolkchak and his associates land the existence of the questions must be left to the free Admiral Kolkchak and his associates land the existence of the questions must be left to the free Admiral Kolkchak and land the free conditions are prepared to accept these condiproperation they can compound. It can summer frocks, her parasol, her bought from any chemist. A bortle gloves and shoes, are now not only

WEATHER REPORT.

August 20d. 11h. 25m .- Warning to Hongkong, Phulien, Coast Ports, &c. :-Typhoon in Tat. 150 N. Long. 1250 E., direction W.N.W. velocity 4 to 8 m.p.h.

August 20d. 11h. 40m.-No returns from Vladivostock and Japan. Pressure has increased slightly along the cast coast of China and moderately in the neighbourhood of Hongkong. It has decreased moderately over the Philippines.

The depression in the China Sea continues to move westward. This morning at 6 a.m. it was central over Hainan. The depression in the Pacific which may be a typhoon, is approaching N. Luzon on a W.N.W. track. At 6 a.m. this morning the centre was about 150 miles N.N.E. of Legaspi.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 2.23 inch. Total since January 1st 58.30 inches, against an average of 61.53 inches.
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on August 21st.
1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock. E. winds,

fresh to moderate ; fine. s.-Formosa Chamel. N.E. winds. 2.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as 4.-South coast of China between

Hongkoog and Hainan, E. to S.E. winds, fresh.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILT WELTHER REPORT.

AUGUST 20, 1919.-a.m.

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T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Aug. 20, 1919.

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# HON GKONG.

### Butcher Meat.

Roof Skilein, - Mer Long Pa . 1b. Prime Cun ... ... ... ... Couned, - Ham Ngam Yuk. ... Brensh-Ngan Name (1990) 100 . Soup. - Tong Tak ... ... Struk - Ngan Tuk Pa --- +-Stock Sirloin.-Ngan Lau ., Sausages, - Ngau Cheung ... Byllock's Brains,-Ngan No per set 10 Tougue, fresh,-Ngan Lil each be Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngau Li each 60 cents. Head, - Nian Tau...; each 1.00 Heart,-Ngan Sam ... 1b. 13

Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin ... 18 Beet, -Ngan Konk, leach 16 Kidneys,-Ngau Yiu n 10 Tail, - Nyan Mei ... .. Liver,-Ngan Kon... 4b. 13 Tripe (unaressed), Ngan To lb. 0 Collyse Head and Freeh,-Ngau-tsai-

tan-kenk ... seb \$1.10 Matton Chop,-Yeung Pei Kwat 1b. 30 Leg. -- Yeony Pei ... ... , 30 Shoulder,- Yenng Sham .. 26 Sadile - Yearg On Yak ... 30 Plg's Chitlings, -Chu Chong ... 26. Brains, -Chu. No ..... per set. Feet,-Chu Keuk ... lb. 12. Fry, Chu Chap ... " Head,—Chu Tau ... ...

Heart. - Chn Sam ... ... each 10 Kidneys. - Cha Yiu... each 18 Liver,-Chu Kon ... 1b. 26 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat .... ... 26 .. Leg. - Chu Pei... ... ... '... Loin,-Cha Hau Tun ... " Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau... 15 28 Shoop's Head and Feet,-Yeung Tau-Renk ... ... set 60

Heart - Tenng Sam ... each Kldneys,-Yeung Yiu each 12 Liver,-Yeing Kon ... lb. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai ., -Such, Beef, Shang Ngan Yan ... , 22 Mutton,-Shang Young Yan .. . 26 Vonl.-Ngan Tsai Yuk... ... ... 20 Sausagos, - Ngan Tsai Chenng No. 1 ... lb. 20

# Fish.

Hoi Sin Yu ..

Basbel. - Ka Ys ... ... in ... lb.

Bream.-Pin Ya... ... ... ...

Canton Fresh Water Fish,-

Lord,-Chu Yan ... ... ... 1b. 26

Carp,-Li Yu .. .. .. .. .. 77 Catash, - Chik Yu ... ... Codfish. - Mun Yu ... ... ... Orabi.-Hales see see see see se Outrle Fish.-Mur Yu-----Dab Sha Mang Yu ... ... ... 17 Dame, -- Wong Mel Lap ... ... 15 Dog Fish,-Tit To Sha ... ... 77 8 Hels, Conger, -Hoi Man ... ... ,, .. Fresh water, -Tam Shui Yu , 18 .. Wellow,-Wong Bin ... ... ... Frogs. -Tin Kaise ... ... ... Garoupa,-Shek Pan... ... ... Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... ... " Herrings,-Tao Pak ... ... ... Hallbut,-Cheung Kwan Kap ... , 18 Labrus. - Wong Fa Yu ... ... ,, Losch,-Wu Yu ... ... ... see see Lobeters,-Lung Ha ... ... Mackerel,-Oh! Yu ... ... Monk Fish,-Mong Yu ... ... , Mullet,-Tani Yu... ... ... Oysters,-Shang Ho ... ... ... Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yu ... ,, Perch,—Tan Lo ... ... Pike.—Fa Pau Fong ... ... , 14 Plaice, -Pan Yu... ... ... , 14 Pomfret, Black,—Hak Chong ... , Pomfret, White,-Pak Chong... ,, 38

Prawns,--Ming Ha ... ... ,, 40

Rock Fish .- Shek Kan Kung ... , 16

Rosch,-I bun Yu ... ... 14

Salmon,—Ma Yaz..... ... ... 35

Snapper,-Lap Ya ... ... ... 26

Solon Tat Sha Yu ... ... 28

Turbot.-Tso Hsu Yu ... ... 17

Kenk Yu .. 68

Ray,-Pai Pa Sha ... ... ,,

Shark,—Sha Yu ... ... ... ... ...

Skate,-Po Yu ... ... ... ,...

Shrimpe,—Ha ... ... ,,

Tench,- Wan Yu ... ... ,,

Turties, small, fresh water.-

Ohicken, - Kai Tsai ... ... ... Capone, Small, -- Sin Kal ... ... Capons, Large, -Sin Kali ... ... , ... Duck,—Ap ... .. .. ... ... ... Doves,-Pan Kau ... ... ... Eggs, Hen,—Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 20 Eggs. Han,-Kui Tan (Iresh)...per doz. 24 Fowls, Canton, - Kai... ... 1b. 38 Fowls, Hainan, - Holl Nam. Kall ... 30-Geese,—Ngo .. ... Pigeous, Canton, -Pak Kap...each Heihow, -- Hei Haz Pak Kap-

Poultry.

Zurkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai Kung lb., 60 Turkeys, Hen .- Fo Kai Na ... .. Snipe,—Sha Tani." ... each — Phoseant,-Shan Kaling and and and Quail,-Om Chun ... ... Partridges,—Che Ku

## Fruits.

Cts. Almonds.—Hanz Yan ... ... Apples, (California), -Kam Shan Ping Ko , 18 Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -San

Houng Chiu ... Carambola, -Yeong To ...... 12 Cocoanuts, - Ye Tae ... ... each 10 Lemons, China,-Ling Mung ... Ib. 8 Lemons, (America), - Kam'Shan Ling Mung... each 6 Lichees, Dried, (small stone).-

Lai Chi Kon lb. 75 Oranges. (Canton). Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Chang Ib. -Oranges, Tim Chang ... ... ,... Pears, (Canton), tooking, -Sha Li, 10 Peanute,-Fa Shang ... ... ,, 12 Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tse ,, 16 Plantain,-Tai Chiu ... ... ... Pumelo, Siam, -Tsim Lo Yau ...each 13 Walnuts,-Hop To ... ... lb. 16 Grapes,-Po Tai Tsz ... ... ...

# Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk / ...each -Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tsol... ... Ib. , Long.-Tin Kok ... .- , Beet Root,-Hung Tsoi Tau ... , 3 each Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... ,.. ,, Brinjals, Green, -Ching Yon Kwa ... Red, -Hung Kee ... ... ,, Cabbage Chinese, (common).-Kai Tsol , 7 ,, (Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi ... ,, 22 Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kan Shun ... 4

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Fa each -(Medium), (Small), Carrots,-Kam Shun ... ... lb. 14 Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ..

Chillies, Dried, -Kon Lat Chiu , 20 ,, Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... ... ,, Green,-Ching Lat Chin .. 10 Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

Opensylvers.—Ching Kws ... ... sach 2 Garlie,-Sun Tau ... ... lb. 8 Ginger, young,-Sun Tee Keung .. 10 Ginger, old,-Lo Kenng ... ... Horseradiah, Shangbai,-Lik Kan ... 20 Indian Corn. -- Shuk Mai ... ...each . 6 Lettuce. - Young Shang Tsoi ...osch Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tal ... 1b. 6 Mandarin,-Kwai Lam Ma Tai ... . 8

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb. 48 Okroes ... 1b. 10 Onions, Bombay, -Yeung Chung Tau lb.10 Onions, Green,-Shang Chung 1b. Onions, Shanghai, -Shoung-hoi

Chang Tan ... Parsley,—Kun Tsoi ... ... ... \$1.20 Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... ... .. Japanese,-Yat Fun Shu Tsai ib. ,, American,-Fa Ki Shu Tsai lb. Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... ... 1b; 2 Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai ... , Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ... ,, Shallets,-Kong Chong Tau ... , Spinach,-Yin Tsoi ... ... ,, Tomatous,-Fan Ke ... ... ... , 12 Taros, -- Wu Tan ... ... ... ... Turnips, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak ... Vegetable Marrow, -Tait Kwa... ,, Water Cress, -- Sai Young Teol ... ,, , " Lily root,-Lin Ngau... , Yams,-Tai Shu ... ... ...

# ARRIVALS.

August 20.

Wahn, Capt. C.R. Meacham, B. & S., B15. Taikoo Sugar Wharf. KASHING, Brit., 1,143 tons, from Wahn, Capt. Blackburn, B. & S., C13. RWONGSANG, Brit., 1,428 tons, from Shanghai and Swatow, Capt. Woodgett, J.M. & Co., Whart.

LUCHOW, Brit., 1,221 tons, from Bangkok and Swatow, Capt. Morse, B. & S., C42.

KOUN MARU, Jap., 138.94 tons, from Singapore, Capt. Hayami, Yamato Co.

NANKAI MARU, Jap., 1,058 tons, from Pekalongan, Capt. Shimada, Carroll.

GOTHIC PRINCE, Brit., 5,298 tons. | from Shanghai, Capt. Chambers, S.T. & Co., A21.

NANYO MARU. No. 3, Jap., 892 tons, FOOCHOW, Brit., 1,228 tons, from from Semarang, Capt. Kikuchi, Y.K.K.,

# CLEARANCES.

GLENFOLLOCK, Brit, 8 a.m., for Singapore via Amoy, Seng Soon Hong. WUHU, Brit, 9 a.m., for Hongay,

F::OCHOW, Brit., 1 p.m., for Centon, CHIKSHANG, Chi. 11 a.m. Stor

Swatow, Yuan Cheong Lee.

NOTICES.

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FROM AUSTRALIA.

The s.s. TANGO MARU, left Sydney

August 1 and is due here via Australian

The s.s. NIKKO MARU, left Mel

bourns Aug. 22 and is due here via

FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. PERSIA MARU, left San

Francisco July 24 and is due here via

The s.s. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

leaves Vancouver Aug. 7, and is due

here via Japan ports, Shanghai and

The s.s. EDMOORE, left Seattle July

16 and is due here via Yokohams and

The s.s. VENEZUELA, leaves San Francisco July 26 and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila September 3.

The s.s. KOREA MARU, leaves San

Francisco Aug. 2 and is due here via

The s.s. FUSHIMA MARU, leaves

The s.s. CHINA, leaves San Francisco

Aug. 6, and is due here via Honolulu

and Japan ports Sept. 3.
The s.s. KATORI MARU, leaves

Seattle Sept. 2, and is due here via

Japan ports, Shanghai and Manils Oct.

The s.s. ECUADOB, leaves San Fran-

cisco Aug. 23, and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and

The s.s. NIPPUN MARU, leaves San

Francisco Aug. 12 and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and

The s.s. TENYO MARU, leaves San

Francisco Aug. 27, and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and

The s.s. SIBERIA MARU, leaves San

Francisco Sept." 5, and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O.-B.L. & A.L. s.s. Dunera left

instant at about daylight.

September 4.

Singapore for this Port on the 19th

T.K.K. s.s. Korea Maru arrived at

Yokohama 19th August and will sail

22nd August, being due at this Port

Latest Advices.

due at Hongkong August 21.

the 17th August, and is expected

The N.Y.K. s.s. Bombay Maru (Calcutta

Seattle August 5 and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan and Manila Sept. 4.

Japan, Shanghai and Manila Sept. 8.

Honolulu and Japan August 21.

Manila Aug. 28.

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FROM MUROPE.

The s.s. TITAN, due here August 25 and sails for Shanghai and Japan Angust 26. The s.s. KEEMUN, due here August 28 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan August 29.
The s.s. SHIDZUOKA MARU, left

London July 23 and is due here via Suez September 2. The s.s. KAGA MARU, leaves London Aug. 6 and is due to arrive here via Suez September 16. .The s.s. YOKOHAMA MARU, leaves London Aug. 20 and is due here via Suez

Sept. 30. The s.s. IXION, due here September and leaves for Shanghai and Taku September 5. The s.s. KHIVA, left London August 1 and is due here via Colombo, Penang

and Singapore September 11, and leaves for Shanghai and Japan ports September The s.s. PELEUS, due here September 17 and sails for Shanghai and Japan September 18.

The s.s. LYCAON, due here September 21 and sails for Shanghai and Japan September 22. The s.s. TELEMACHUS, due here September 24 and sails for Shanghai and Japan September 25. The s.s. MENTOR, due here September 18 and sails for Shanghai and Japan September 29.

The 3.5. RHESUS, due here October ( and sails for Japan October 7. The s.s. TEUCER, due here October 16 and sails for Shanghai and Japan October 17.

# FROM SHANGHAL

The s.s. AGAPENOR, leaves Shanghai August 20 and is due here on or about The s.s. AJAX, leaves Shanghai August 24 and is due here August 28. The s.s. PYRRHUS, leaves Shanghai | Manila Oct. 8. Angust 28 and is due here September 1.

The s.s. ELPENOR, leaves Shanghai Soptember 11 and is due here September

# FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. NAGOYA, leaves Yokohama Angust 9 and is due here August 20. The s.s. INABA MARU leaves Yokohama August 8 and is due here Aug. 22. The s.s. ANYO MARU, due here from Moli August 31 and leaves for South America September 10. The s.s. SEIYO MARU, due here from Moji October 24 and leaves for South America November 4. The s.s. KAMU MARU, leaves Yokohama August 22 and is due here Sept. 5

The s.s. IYO MARU, leaves Yokohama Sept. 5 and is due here Sept. 19. The s.s. ATSUTA MARU, leaves Yekohama Sept. 19 and is due here October 3. The s.s. SHIDZUOKA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 3 and is due here October 17.

The s.s. KAGA MARU, leaves Yoko hama October 17 and is due here Oct. 31. The s.s. YOKUHAMA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 31 and is due here November 14. The s.s. TAMBA MARU, leaves Yoko hams. Nov. 14 and is due here via Kobe. Moji and Shanghai November 28. The s.s. PYRRHUS, leaves Yokohama August 16 and is due here September 1

The as. ORESTES, due here from Japan Ports and Ehanghai September 9 and sails for Europe September 10. The sa ANTILOCHUS. Yokohama August 30 and is due bere September 16. The s.s. ARRATOON APCAB, leaves

August 26, en route for Calcutta via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon. The s.s. LAOMEDON, leaves Yokohama September 13 and is due here September 29. 📉 The s.s. KHIVA, leaves Yokohama October 1 and is due here via Kobe. Moji, Shanghai and Foochow October 12.

# PROM JAYA.

The s.s. BORNEO MARU, due here from Java ports August 28 and leaves for Japan ports August 31. The s.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here from Java ports September 9 and leaves for Japan ports Heptember 12.

# FROM CALCUTTAL

The s.s. BOMBAY MARU. left Calcutta July 31 and is due here via Rangeon and Singapore August 20.

# FROM MANILA.

The har UsuLOPS, leaves Manila Bont 21 and is due here Sep ember 24.

### POST OFFICE.

Allied soldiers in the various heapitals in Siberia are badly in need of reading matter. Any books, newspapers, etc. for their use handed in at the G.P.O. will be packed and forwarded to them free.

suspended.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

No unofficial" letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwan or Mohammorah in the

The insured letter and insured parce services between Egypt (or in transit through Egypt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended.

Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in baga and the rubble are therefore advised, to pack such parcels very carefully.

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The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyssinis, Bagdad, Frithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Registration closes at 5 o'clock on the

THURSDAY, August 21. Japan-Per AKI MARU. Shanghai and Japan -- Per INABA MARU. U.S.A. and Japan-Per PERSIA MARU Shanghai-Per SUNNING.

Shanghai—Per TEAN. Manila and Australia-Per TANGO MARU.

Manila and Australia-Per TAIYUAN SATURDAY, August 23. Straits-Per BOMBAY MARU. SUNDAY, August 24. Europe via Suez-Per BENAVON. Straits-Per ITOLA.

MONDAY, August 25. Shanghai—Per KWANGSE Straits-Per DUNERA.

# BUTWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, August 21. Bangkok and Calcutta-Par YATSHING, 9 a.m. Shanghai and North China - Per CHEKIANG, 10 s.m. Formosa via Keelung, Japan via Kobe,

via VICTORIA. B.C. — Per TYNDAREUS. Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10.00 a.m. Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi. Egypt and EUROPE via LIVERPOOL-Per ATREUS Registration 9.45 s.m. Letters

Fort Bayard-Per WA SUN, 1 p.m. Seigon—Per SUI SANG, 5 p.m. Hothow and Haiphong—Per TAKSAN

¯Ď p.m. FRIDAY, August 22. Philippine Islands, Australia and New 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanush-

MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. The T.K.K. s.s. Perna Maru strived at Letters 10.30 s.m. Yokohama August 10 and sailed Shanghai, North Chins and Japan vis August 13 as per schedule, being United States, Central and The N.Y.K. s.s. Aki Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on

Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG, here on the 21st August. 2 p.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. Inaba Maru (European SATURDAY, August 23. Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 18th August, and is expected here on the 21st August.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tango Maru (Australian Line) left Sydney for this port via vis Nagasaki -- Per TANGO Australian ports and Manils on the MARIT. 10 s.m. 1st August, and is expected here on the 22nd August.

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 17th August, and is expected here on the 22rd August. The P. & O.-B.L & A.L. a.s. Itola left BUNNING, 5 p.m. Singapore for this Port on the 18th instant at p.m., and is due here on

the 24th instant. he Ben Line s.s. Benavon from Mid- Formosa via Keelung-Per KALJO dlesbro' and London, left Singapore for this port on 18th instant and may be expected to arrive here on Shanghai and North China - Per

or about 24th idem. The U.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Yokohama, left there noon, Swatow and Bangkok-Per LUCHOW August 18. and is due at Vancouver 10 a.m. on August 25.

The N.Y. E. s.s. Shinryn Mars (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port on the 13th August, and is expected Bwatow, Amoy and Foodbow-Per develop power proportionately, nor the change for restarting straight here on the 1st September. The TK.K. s.s. Anyo Maru arrived at Yokohama on August 12 and sailed August 17, being due at this Port

August 11 Charles to November 1 The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. China sailed from han Francisco on August 6 for the Orient, in accordance with achedule.

The Admiral Lines s.s. Edmore (Seattle Live) sailed from Beattle July 16 and is duff at Houghong about ingust I via Yokohama and Koba.

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# INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, August 22.

Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE

10.30 s.m. instant, and is due here on the 25th

Zealand via Thursday Island-Per AKI MARU. Registration kodi. Egypt and EUEOPE vis MARSEILLES — Per INABA

Yokohama, Honolulu, Canada. South America and KUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO-Per NANKING. Registration, 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Philippine Islands, Japan via Nazasaki. Canada, United States, Centra and South America EUROPE via VICTORIA-Per KASHIMA MARU, 10 a.m.

Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North China Japan via Napasaki Canada, United States, Centra and South America and EUR OPE via VICTORIA - Per AFRICA MARU. Registration 10.45 a.m. Letters 11.30 a.m. hai and North China — Per

SUNDAY, August 24. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, 9 a.m. MARU, 9 a.m.

M NDAY, August 25. TEAN, 11 a.m. TUESDAY, August 26.

Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, 2 p.m WEDNESDAY, August 27. QUINNEBAUG Noon. Japan via Nagasaki Per BENAVO

Bhanghai and North China -- Per KWANGSE, 5 p.m. FRIDAY, August 29. Bwatow, Amoya and Function Per HAITAN, I p.m

WEDNE DAY, September 3. Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand Thursday a laland - Per EASTERN. Registration 9.45 Letters-10.80 ...m

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" NEXT TO-DAY'S MATINEE. DOUBLE."

With the present high cost of mo- monly called double-clutching to whom any reduction in mainten- fault is again through tardiness. ance charge is a matter of importance | The car speed should be brought up or of interest will be wise to study to the normal speed at which it is the relation of driving to economy. designed to run with the particular I mentioned some time ago one of the | gear ratio engaged, and then and chief causes of extravagance name not later should a change up be ly, bad cornering. Before dealing made. The novice generally insists with the question of ignition and on running fast and far on low gear, carburetter control, which bears and then on going through the same largely on the subject, I should like nerve and car shattering process on

things in time-aimost in advance.

tage nor in the most economical

been made early. a certain rate the engine will not to come to a halt and can then make should it be expected or asked to do away. Many of these points are so since it was not designed for this small and unimportant in individual

accelerator while the speed lever passes through a neutral point during the change or gear. This is com-

With regard to changing up the

What is the result? Unnecessary A good and simple illustration is wear on the chassis and tyres, waste

one hears at every turn from Another point in reference to mistakes of this sort are excruciating changing speed is one which may at and cause any true car lover to first sight appear contrary to my shudder. The modern engine, es advice of doing things in advance pecially of the medium and small namely, when cornering or in traffic. class, is designed to give its maxi- The good driver, if he wishes to make mum efficiency at a high revolution a change of speed, will effect it after rate. This means that although an the corner and not before, in the engine may pull slowly under load same way as when he is preparing it will not be run to the best advan- for check in traffic.

Why is this? Because, supposing he changes down when approaching. It will be noticed that the driver the corner and it will be hard to do who is not a car lover or who has not quietly unless he checks the car yet acquired the art of driving will speed-considerably or double-clutches often change speed too late. He will it is possible that he may under run his car up a gradient until the certain conditions have to make yet engine is groaning and only just another change on the far side. If able to work, then change down to he had merely cornered with the the next ratio and expect the long- clutch out, and a change down to suffering engine to pick up speed. first or second speed be necessary If it does manage to do this it will after the turn is made, he can effect

I have watched drivers make three The driver sees that a check must be ease and at speed if one change had is possible that by the time he arrives. near the block the passage is freed? Once the piston speed drops below and he can continue or he may have cases, but besides making the dif-Some drivers are afraid to make ference between good and careless

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toring, inexperienced owner-drivers to refer to the necessity of doing each higher speed.

that of changing speed. I only wish of fuel, unpleasant vibration and that motorists of to-day would pay noise for himself and his passengers. more attention to the necessity of and last, but not least, almost inevitof doing this quietly; the noises that able gear grinding.

be subjected to unnecessary and very it in one operation only. severe stress, and in most cases a The same procedure should be further change will have to be made. followed in approaching a block. changes of speed on a slope which made, and frees the drive but leaves could have been surmounted with the gear ratio the same as before. It

an early change for fear of grinding driving they exercise a considerable the gears, but with judgment this can influence in the motorist's maingenerally be overcome by merely tenance bills for the year.-Daily letting in the clutch and tapping the Mail.